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The latest dates from Europe are to the 26th, brought by the "Favourite" of Greenock to Quebec. They furnish nothing material in addition to the intelligence conveyed by the " Napoleon" of the 23d August, with which our columns are this day supplied.

No very characteristic feature of Russian perseverence appears in the Polish warfare, from which it may with some justice be inferred, that the former are awaiting the interference of the Allied Powers either in the way of amicable adjustment or hostile interposition. The main body of the Russian army, however, were marching upon Warsaw, and then, in all probability, Polish Independence may be established, either by the sword of the brave or the councils of the great.

On the subject of Parliamentary intelligence we cannot furnish our readers with the least flattering expectation that the question which agitates Europe at this moment by the diversity of opinion that pervades all classes of the community, and which has checked in the House of Commons the ardour that in its earlier stages existed amongst the advocates of Reform, is likely to arrive at any probability of a successful conclusion. The Ministers have been defeated by a motion that eventually will nullify the whole system, and to this they have submitted, not withstanding their positive and frequently expressed intention of "rising or falling" with their idol. Such a violation of their boasted adherence may at first sight appear immaterial and trifling; but the public anxiety is stretched to the highest pitch of distrust, and impatience begins to evince itself amongst those whose interests are set aside in the agitation of this one topic. commercial and agricultural prospects of Great Kuppidation, implantice estinf form their distances, tumult and discord. We confess, that however poscs they were intended to accomplish. ardent our expectations might have been a month past on the success of the bill, we are now disas an absolute defeat to the measure; and that if even it should come under discussion again, it and we would add, more capable than the present Cabinet is composed of. Notices of amend-

The Irish papers announce the death of the Archbishop of Dublin, the brightest literary ornament of the Episcopal Bench. His Grace had been long labouring under mental aberration, occasioned by that pressure of intellectual exertion which is inseparable from the duties of that extensive see, and which terminated the existence of his predecessor, Dr. Cleaver. Dr. Magee long possessed the mathematical chair in the University of Dublin---was one of those distinguished characters who rose by his own merits, and from the Deanery of Cork to the Bishoprick of Raphoe, was from thence translated to the see of Dublin, which he found, in consequence of the incapacity of his predecessor, in a most calamitous condition. To a natural petulance of temper was added a haughty and overbearing address to his inferiors, while he exercised the most obsequious deference to his superiors .--His mind was in everlasting operation --- spiritually, politically and controversially engaged, till at length the barriers of reason burst from their boundaries, and reduced his gigantic spirit to the lowest level of infantine simplicity. He has left an ample illustration of the transcendant greatness work ' of the Atomentein," a work imposted for its irresistible and convincing arguments upon that important subject; and distinguished by references to no less than 292 theological and controversial productions, including those that emanated from the press from the year 1564 to that of 1810.

His Majesty has not extended his royal munificence to Donna Maria beyond the simple donation of a bracelet, upon which, as a security a gainst the roguery of her new subjects, he has stamped the royal initial of W.; and to supply the absence of a fellow for this appendage to female vanity, her Majesty has added another, to affixed. With these perquisites, and a positive (though ungallant) refusal on the part of his Britannic Majesty to assist her in ascending the slippery steps of her throne, has Don Pedro and this precocious Queen embarked for the shores of Portugal.

Nearly two columns of the New York Courier newspaper are occupied with a comparative statement of the speed of the respective boats which are owned and employed by the several Journalists of that city, in order to meet the London and Liverpool Packets on the coast, and convey the British papers to the nearest harbour. On Friday the messenger arrived at New York, havimmediately published in the " Courier and En-Such industry and exertion is well worthy of a people justly proverbial for both, and while it reflects the highest credit upon the gentlemen of the press, confers upon the public in general ad vantages of the utmost importance and convenience.

MADAWASEA .- We have been at no inconsiderable trouble in selecting from the Journals that came into our possession, the various versions relative to the facts of the Madawaska affair, but at this distance, and the contradictory statements which have appeared, we can only submit them to the public, and leave the mistery for Time to unravel.

The Royal William steamer, from Halifax has made her second voyage to Quebec. She arrived there on the 7th, after a most tempestuous voyage of 10 days, having weathered, on the coast of Nova Scotia the most violent gale that the oldest mariner can remember.

Licutenant Colonel Roberts, who has for the last five years commanded the Royal Artillery in this Province, left here on Monday last for Woolich, his period of Canadian service having terminated. We believe that we speak the feelings of the Kingston community in expressing the universal regret that his removal from our garrison has occasioned. He is succeeded in the command by Lt.Col. Mitchell, of the same corps, who arrived here on Saturday last with his family, in the Alciope.

A very flattering address has been presented to Colonel Durnford of the Royal Engineers, by the Magistrates of Quebec, previous to his departure for England. The Colonel has established for himself, in the erection of the citadel, and the numerous other public works which distinguish that city, the most durable monuments to his professional memory; whilst the long projected works at Kingston are slumbering like the stones which cover so many acres on the Government quarries at Point Henry, in a state of torpidity which leaves but small hopes of future operation or utility. We would recommend a public sale of the thousands of pounds worth which are carved and squared and numbered so mechanically, and which form one of the wonders of our vicinity, and the profits (if any) to be expended in the completion of the Rideau-a work by the way, which was conducted by the militatary officers upon the whole line, with a spirit and energy that bids defiance to the most captious; and with a liberality of their own personal labours and inspection which the certainty of premature old age, and the contraction of diseases unfortunately too incidental in this climate to such employments, were incapable of res-Britain are paralized, while the voice of the Irish | training. We understand, (but cannot vouch for the authority of the fact) that the nature of and support under their persecutions, is drowned | the stones we have alluded to is of a perishable by the clamour and confusion of parliamentary | quality, and that they are now unfit for the pur-

The last number of the " Catholic" was pubposed to consider Lord Chandois's amendment | lished yesterday. The respectable Editor of that Journal has been compelled, from the pressure of his professional duties, to discontinue he lamust emanate from Ministers more consistent, bours in the office. We understand that the "Sentinel," published in Three Rivers, his for the present suspended its appearance. Wefirmments to the number of 31 are yet standing for | ly believe that the objects of Christianity would be most effectually promoted by a general suppression of all religious controversy.

" Mens invicta manet."

We were induced to visit this week an assortment of Spectacles and SpectacleGlasses brought to this place by Messrs Bernard and Smith, German Opticians and manufacturers, and were highly pleased with the scientific skill displayed by these gentlemen in adapting, by a simple observation of the construction of the eye, a glass suitable to the subject requiring such assistance. These gentlemen have obtained Diplomas in the optical science, and appear perfect masters of their profession. We would recommend auch as require their aid speedily to avail themselves, by an application at Carrol's Hotel, of the present opportunity of visiting their establishment and supplying the deficiences that nature, time or accident may have occasioned in that useful organ.

The admirers of brass harmony have now an ample opportunity of gratifying their tastes for that martial style of music every evening at 8 o'clock, when that part of the admirable hand of dings and views of the government of the testation, and any person so enlisted or re the 66th, under the immediate charge of Mr. Ziegler, jun. may be heard on their route from ced on Thursday evening, and though quite unexpectedly, collected great numbers by the novelty and grandeur of the attraction.

The weather for the early part of this week was extremelycold and uncomfortable. OnMonday morning the ice was of a most unusal thickness for October. We have since been amply repaid for the inconvenience by a more rational and autumnal season of sunshine and warmth.

DESERTIONS from this garrison have been of frequent occurrence, and in but few instances have the guilty persons metwith which her cognomen has been most graciously the punishment due to their crime, in consequence of the facility which our contiguity to a foreign country affords for escape. On Saturday last, however, two soldiers of the 66th Regiment were presented to the Commandant, Colonel Nichol, who promptly paid the reward which the law allows, namely, five pounds sterling for each deserter. The captors, we understand, were twoyoung men who happened to be engaged in a shooting excursion, on the water. We really cannot imagine why a British soldier should so far forget himself as to leave the service of his King in a clandesing boared the Napolcon 70 miles below Sandy and treated with theutmost kindness while of magistrates, officers, &c. Hook--- the Packet did not arrive for 24 hours his conduct is deserving. Whenever just after. The intelligence conveyed by her was causeof complaint against a superior arises he must be heard, and redress is neverwithquirer," and arrived here on Monday evening. held. How British deserters are received in the UnitedStates we know not; but in | corps :- Captain Warren, Lieut. Jenner. UpperCanada an American deserter istreated with thegreatest contempt by everywell will long be cherished by our population. -Herald.

> MARRIED ... At Bath, on the 8th ult. by the lev. J. Stoughton, Mr. J. Hicks to Miss Mary Anne Wright, both of Ernest Town.

DIFD ... At Napane, on the 19th ult. Lieut Donald Macpherson, half pay of the 15th Regt.

daughter of Henry Ruttan, Feg. Sheriff of the ron, Staff Ass-Surg, Frazer. Newcastle District.

PROVINCIAL.

From the Nova-Scotian .- THE NORTH

ASTERN BOUNDARY .- Renewed Outrage. by the State of Maine. - Reports of an important, but uppleasant nature, have been in circulation since Sunday last, and have given rise to various speculations as to the probable tendeucy of the measure from which they take their rise. The next mail will bring us more correct information, meanwhile we give to our readers all that we have been able to obtain. It appears that the authorities of the State of Maine, displeased with the award of the King of Hulland have marched four companies of Tr cope into the British division of the Madawaska territory, and have taken possessinu of it by main force. One account says, four Regiments of United States' Troops, but this cannot be correct, and we are persunded that the whole affair will be disavowed and discountenanced by the general government. After both nations had contented to leave the matter to arbitration, and after an award had been given extremely favorable to the American claim, it was o have been expected that the State of Maine would have peaceably acquiesced n the decision. If on the contrary, she chooses to rebel against the Confederacy of which she is a member, and to insult a People anxious for peace, but well prepared for war, she must expect to reap the consequences of her own violence and had faith Despatches have been forwarded to Quebec, from the seat of Government in New-Brunswick-despatches were received here by the mail on Saturday, and Captain King, of the 52d, went off express on Sunday with answers. That Regiment which was to have embarked this week, will remain here until something decisive is known as to the course which the Cabinet at Washington intend to pursue. We shall not at present enlarge upon this topie, as we have no desire to create a feeling that further information may show to be uncalled for ; but, should it be necessary, we shall in a future No. confidently appeal to every man, from sixteen to sixty, within the Province of Nova-Scotia.

From the Halifax Free press .- MADA WASKA .- A somewhat martial report has for some days past been circulated, of an invasion by the Americans upon our Territory. A correspondent informs us that some dozen squatters from the State of Maine had assembled in a field at Madawaska, and cooly proceeded to elect their Magistrates and nominate their select men. Our readers are aware that neither our Government nor that of the United States. has yet officially recognized the award of the King of The Netherlands : nor can we learn that the Americans express any disposition to abide by the limits assigned them by the Arbiter. This attempt therefore, by a few officious individuals of Maine to excercise acts of authority or ownership upon our soil, must be regarded as unauthorized by the General Government of the United States, and most assuredly wil never be tamely submitted to our own vigilant Executive.

A detachment of five officers and 142 men (two companies) of the Rifle Brigade, including the Bugle Band, the whole under the command of Capt. Kelly left town vesterday morning in the Steamhoat John Ward, Frederickton .- The Chebucto also, we are informed, takes a detachment of the Rifle Brigade to St. Andrews, to relieve the 8th (or King's Regt.) which is to return to Halifax, in consequence of the embarkation of the 52 Regt. for England.

From the Boston Daily Advertiser .- The Governor of Maine, under a resolve of the Messrs, Deane and Kavanah. Commissioners, to visit the disputed Territory on the river St. John, to enquire into the condition and dispositions of the inhabitants and to give them information of the procee-State in relation to them. These gentlemen entered on their mission about the the end of August, having accomplished the objects of their appointment. On their arrival at the Madawaska settlement, no tice of it was immediately desputched to the British authorities at Frederickton, the corps leaving the station as shall be They were soon after met by the Warden being frankly explained to him, he protested against their proceeding, and told them that if they persisted, it would be his duty to continue with them. They expressed city have set on foot an infant school their regret at giving him the trouble, but the organization of this useful establishtold him they were bound to carry their instructions into execution. He continued have been solicited by the ladies who prowith them two or three days, but offered moted the plan and theyhave, as might have no impediment to their proceedings.

Reports are in town that difficulties have day .- Quebec Mercury. occurred on the Madawaska Letween the British soldiers and the United States Citizens. The latter, it is said, undertook on the strength of a deed to take possession of lands, upon a quarrel ensued which soldiers and four United States citizens .is confirmed from the quarter itself."

A Paragragh in the St. John (N. B.) Observer, states that the Americans at Mada tine manner. He is well fed and clothed, waska had lately proceeded to the election

> The Army .- The Layton transport, from Halifax, arrived at Quebec on Monday evening, with a detachment of the 66th Re-Ensign Parker, and Ass-Surg. M'Gregor. Capt. Shaw, h. p. 37th Regiment. with

perate and allusive larguage respecting to a general war! Major Coffin, at the house of Captain Piper. the proceedings of the Court Martial will way, and finally left off at 81 3-47-8. recollect that Mr. I'orbes admitted and athe Court has pronounced to be censurable. first done at 913; they closed at 92.

In consequence of the approaching de- From the Correspondent of the Liverpool parture of Col. Duraford, R. E. from the Garrison at Quebec, the Justices of the Peace residing in the city, at a general meeting held on the 3d instant, passed the following Resolution :-

ing departure from Quebec of Colonel Durnford, of the Royal Engineers, Complace so eminently useful."

pleasure of being employed above fourteen and it is generally expected that it will not

"That my conduct and exertions should have come under your observation affords to raise which are now making here, there equal celebrity, would have started for Bome much gratification, and I can sincerely are hopes it will be taken up by some of our TANY BAY .- Age. assuae you, I shall ever entertain such testimony as a high honour confered on, are mentioned as having the affair under very large brevet on the approaching coru-Geutleman, your most obedient humble

"E. W. Durnford, Colonel, Corps of Royal Engineers.

"October 4. 1831." favor of taking in the whole of the Colonels | must have intended to recommend that we cluded would be a highly deserving body at once against her. Ministers are more in the Army that really stood in need of not blame them. It is easier for an oppo-

tiny Act of last year. It will be perceived that soldiers may be culisted in the Colonies and transferred from corps to corps, should they prefer to remain instead of returning to the mother country. By a late cy of the late Ministry, when the outery New Brunswick Royal Gazette we perceive | would have been raised against succumbing that a warrant, addressed to the Justices to France, or to push it to declare strongly of the peace and other civil Magistrates on the other side, which would endanger for that province, signed by the Secretary of war, has been there received, by which | Ministers have been prudently silent and this section of the act has been ordered to be brought into operation there.

"And whereas, it is expedient that provisions should be made for the enlisting it has carried the address in answer to the and attesting of soldiers desirous of re-enlisting, and others desirous of enlisting abroad. Be it therefore enacted, that it shall be lawful for any person, duly appointed by his Majesty, by any warrant, signed by the Secretary at War, in that behalf, and not being a general officer, nor holding any regimental commission, to enlist and attest, out of Great Britain or Ire-Legislature of the state, lately appointed land, any soldiers or persons desirous of enlisting or re-enlisting into his Majesty's service; and any person so appointed shall have the same powers in that hehalf as are given to justices in the United Kingdom, for all such purposes of enlistment and at enlisted shall be deemed to be an attested soldier, and as often as any corps shall be the first alstanded, at any station be youd the seas, it shall be lawful for any officers thereunto authorized by the officer commanding in chief at such station, to enlist as many of the soldiers belonging to willing and fit for service, for any corps ap of the disputed Territory, by direction of pointed to remain, and every soldier so the Provincial Government, who inquired enlisted is hereby deemed to be discharged of them the objects of their mission. These from his former corps, and an attested certificate of transfer shall be delivered to the

We learn that a number of ladies of this ment is not yet complete, but subscriptions been expected, tnet with a success which From the Boston Centinel .- The Portland promises to enable them to carry their be-Advertiser received last evening says; nevolent design into execution at an early

ENGLAND.

London, Aug. 23 .- A striking change terminated in the death of seven British has come over the speculations of the ultra Royalists and friends of the Bourbons in We give this report as circulated from France. They have become more violentsources tolerably authentic : but it is well ly hostile to England,-to the English peonot to give it too much credence before it ple and the English Government, than the Jacobins and the Buonapartists were after the battle of Waterloo, the overthrow of Napoleon, and the restoration of legitimacy in Europe. The Gazette de France and the Quotidienne take the lead in this war fare, and contain daily articles written in the most bitter spirit of hostility to English interests or English influence; and as these papers are written to be read, they must giment, and the following Officers of that calculate on the approbation of the party whose cause they have espoused, and on whose patronage they depend.

The Emperor of Russia has, at length, his lady and five children, were also pas- induced a capitalist to accept the manageregulated mind, and we hope this feeling sengers in this vessel. On Tuesday even- ment of a Pole-murdering loan. His Iming, the Munlius transport arrived at Que- perial Majesty could not find any one to bec, with detachments for the 15th, 32d, contract for his loan, consequently it has bly a still greater improvement would be and 79 Regts, in this command, consisting been brought out upon commission-that its entire abolition .- Times. of about 250 officers and privates. The is, the new Stock is to be sold, providing afollowing officers have arrived in this ves- ny one will buy it, and the proceeds to be sel:--- 15th Regiment, Captains G.D. Cole- handed to the Emperor of Russia. We man, and T. Coleman, and Ensign Moun- are rejoiced to learn that no English house say; 32d Regt. Brevet Major Swinburn, could be induced to undertake 30 raise mo-Lieut. White, and Ens. Forsyth ; 79th ney for the destruction of the Poles. A At Amherst, on the 30th ult, Eliza, infant Regt. Capt A. Macdonald, Ensign Came- Dutch firm has got the commission. The amount of the intended loan is £3,400,000 the elevation of Dr. Torrens to the Bish-By the English August mail via Halifax and it is offered at 88, bearing an interest opric of Killaloc.

received at Quehec on Monday, the result of five per cent. By the way, this affair appears, found Mr. Forces guilty of the not reduce a province without a subscrip- of Her Majesty, and on the other, the inifirst part of the first charge, " using intem- tion loan. A pretty power this to enter in- tials of the King.

and acquitted him of the remainder of the Stock Exchange to-day, but prices are that, and of the whole of the second and a shade lower, which is attributed to the third charges. The sentence was that the new Russian loan, and to the King of Hol-

LONDON, August 22 .- By accounts received to-day from Amsterdam, it appears that a loan for Russia has been introduced into that market by the house of Hope & This resolution having been duly com- Europe. The intended amount of the new municated by Col. Duchensay and other loan is twenty millions of roubles stock, egentlemen, on behalf of the Magistrates, to quivalent to three millions sterling; but as Col. Durnford, he returned the following the stock is offered at 78 per cent., it will for Colonial Representation passed into a "Gentlemen. - I can scarcely express 300,000. It is to be at 5 per cent. stock, contention as to the representation of certhe sense I entertain of your expressions with dividends payable in June and De- tain places. It is rumoured that Hume

capitalists. Several eminent city names

consideration. The Liverpool Courier of the 34th contains the following:

The following is an extract from the Mu- for a Ministry which must bear all the responsibility and have all the management; but, probably, the only object of opposition was to drive the Administration into a dilemma, either to condemn the foreign poli- | per. its popularity with the people of England. cautious; and the manner in which the French Ministry has recovered itself in the

> ficulties, and gives stronger assurance that good understanding which now exists between Great Britain and France will be interrupted. The Right Hon. Charles Bragge Bathurst died on Saturday, the 13th instant, at his seat, Sidney Park, Gloucestershire, aged 78. The Right Hon. Gentleman was collaterally related to Earl Bathurst and was a member of Lord Liverpool's ad-

ministration. in which he held the lucrative sinecure office of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, having previously passed through the station of Secretary at War. and other official appointments. Mr. Bathose entired from nublic life in 1823 when Lord Bexley succeeded him as Chancellor

Sir Benjamin Hobbouse died on Saturday at his house in Berkeley square, aged 75 .-Sir Benjamin was an accomplished gentleman, and in every respect a most amiable and valuable member of society. is succeeded in his title of baronet by his son, now Sir John Cam Hobhouse, M. P. for Westminster.

of the Duchy.

We have authority to state that Captain the Hon. Augustus Browne, 43d Regiment, third brother of Lord Kilmaine, was drowned by the upsetting of a boat on a lake in the County Mayo; but that his brother the Hon. and Rev. Henry Browne, who is stated to have been also drowned, was not

Instead of making his Majesty be slobbered and sworn to by some 300 or 400 Peers, it is proposed, at the approaching Coronation, that the eldest title of each grade shall perform the ceremony for all the rest .-This would certainly be considered by some noble Lords as a dangerons innovation. Nay, we should not be surprised to hear it denounced as jacobinical and revolutionary-allied to the Reform Bill-and destructive of the ancient and undoubted rights of their lordships, did we not happily find that in the good feudal anti-Reform times of George III. the abridged form was introduced. "Whilst Te Deum was singing," says the Annual Register, in giving an account of this part of the ceremony at the Coronation of the father of our gracious Sovereign "the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Chamberlain, pronounced the words of the homage for all the Dukes-the Marquess of Rockinham, for all the Marquesses ---Earl Talbot for all the Earls-Viscounts Say and Sele, for the Viscounts, and Lord Henley, Lord High Chancellor, for the Baroos-each of them taking off his coronet, touching the King's crown, and kissing his left cheek." This concentration of the essence of a very absurd ceremony is a great improvement on the old practice. Proba-

By a recent decision of the Court of King's Bench, Clergymen of all denominations are tolerated in preaching in the open air, where they please, provided they do not interrupt a public thoroughfare.

Dean Maude, brother of Lord Hawarden. succeeds to the Archdenconry of Dublin, on

Her Majesty presented to Donna Maria of the Court Martial on Peputy Com. Gen. shows the weakness and poverty of the a few days since, a pair of magnificent Forbes has been received. The Court, it Russian Empire. The Government can- bracelets, on one of which were the initials

We regret to learn that there are serious There has been little business doing in divisions in the Cabinet on the subject of some of the recent alterations in the Reform Bill. A country paper (the Brighton Guzette.) which has always been supposed Deputy Com. General should be repriman- land having increased his army. Consols to be under the influence of the Doke of ded, which sentence His Majesty has been for money, and the Account opened at 87 Richmond, speaks in very numeasured pleased to remit. Those who attended 7.8, were then done at 82, when they gave terms of condemnation of the extension of the suffrage to weekly tenants of houses in There has been very little doing in the towns. We trust Ministers will hear in pologised for that part of his conduct, which Foreign Market. Russian bonds were mind, on an occasion like this, their paramount duty to their country, and what the consequence might be of allowing disagreement among themselves to deprive the people of a measure from which so much is expected .- Morning Chronicle.

It was very generally reported on Friday evening, that, in consequence of the success "That on the occasion of the approach- Co., but as a commission loan solely, and of the amendment moved by the Marquis not as a contract. There is no capitalist of Chandos, Ministers had determined to probably in Europe, who would take the resign. The report is untrue. Ministers mandant of the Garrison, it be communi- responsibility of a fixed engagement, to lend will probably meet the next attempt of the cated to that officer, on the part of the Ma- money to Russia under all the circumstanc- Anti-Reformers to delay or defeat the bill gistrates, that deeply regretting, as they do es of the Polish contest, though none would with great firmness, and will wave " the that his presence should now be withdrawn, of course, hesitate at a good commission order of the day,", so that the success or they entertain the highest sense of his me- for such an amount, as they may be able, failure of the bill shall stand on the issue. ritorious conduct, during the long period under the sanction of their names, to get Such, at least, appears to be the intention throughout which his peculiarly assiduous into circulation. This is a description of now, but, probably Lord Althorp will preexertions in fulfilling the arduous duties of loan now brought out at Amsterdam, but viously call together the members who are his station, rendered his residence in this not till after the expedient of a contract had favourable to Reform, and explain his heen tried in most of the money markets in views. The King has expressed a determination to support his ministers to the last. -Court Journal

It is said that had Mr. Hume's motion produce, if the whole is taken, about £2,- law, there would have been a great deal of of regret at my approaching departure cember. Some of it has been subscribed ipse, Tom Macauley, Cobbett, Hunt, O'from this station, where I have had the for in Amsterdam, but to no great extent, Connell Burdett and his man (now a co-Baronet.) Lord Nugent, Bear Ellice, Don-Key, Sir R. Birnie, St. John Long, Moses With regard to the Polish loan, attempts Aby Poole, and many other gentlemen of

The Army .- It is reported there will be a nation. Nearly 90 generals (including all columnis or 1823) are to be achied to the army. Seventy were made on His Majesty's The question of peace or war has occu- accession, 22d July 1830; so that in a short pied the anxious thoughts of men during space of one year and a few weeks, 160 It is stated that the Duke of Wellington the week. The opposition in Parliament generals will be added to our army; but it has been consulted, touching the Brevet, have sounded loud as to France, and if is understood an invalid battalion is to be and to have given his opinion decidedly in there he any meaning in their words, they formed, consisting of general officers commanded by field-marshals, for the defence of 1825, as otherwise the only people ex- should place ourselves in a warlike attitude of the Tower, as soon as the Reform Bill passes .- There was no Brevet on the late of men, and, belonging to the only corps cool about that matter, and in this we do King Geo. IVth's accession to the throne; it was put off till the coronation. 19th July, sition to decide on a question of war, than | 1821, when not more than 44 colonels were made major-generals. The additional expense of 160 generals to our peace establishment, is another proof of the economy of the present Ministers .-- Opposition Pa-

FOREIGN.

France.—The harvest throughout France is represented as unusually productive. The quality of the grain is also declared to be very fine. The hopes of the vinegrowers had received a check. The Chamber, and the large majority by which quantity of wine expected from the ap-King's speech, with few and unimportant proaching vintage will, it was feared, fall short of that of average seasons, but it will alterations, has tended to smooth their difbe superior in quality to any obtained during several preceding ones.

The following is the Answer of the King of the French to the Address of the Chamber of Deputies :

" Gentlemen --- I experience lively satisfaction at finding, in the Address you present to me, an expression of the same sentiments I manifested to you at the opening of the Session. This accord of opinions and desires, which ensures the uniform action of all the powers of the State, is a pledge to France of that happy futurity which will set at rest every disquietude, and re-establish public confidence.

" Since your assembling, the unexpected invasion of Belgium by the Dutch forces made me form the immediate resolution to send an army to the assistance of the King of the Belgians, and afford to that nation, which is so dear to us on many grounds, the succour of which they stood in so urgent need. This measure has been crowned with complete success. The King of Holland has avoided in engaging hostilities ngainst us, and his troops are at this moment

retiring to the Dutch territory. I hope that our army will be able also shortly to return to France, and I shall hasten to recall it as soon as in concert and accord with the other powers, who, with invself, are guarantees for the independence and neutrality of Belgium, I can be assured that the return of our army will not expose Belgium to fresh aggressions. It is most agreeable to me to find that you appreciate the zeal displayed by my sons on this occasion, and the eagerness they have shown to participate of the arder of the army, when it flattered itself that the country. required its services.

" I thank you for the confidence you testify to me. Powerful from your support, my government will be able to repress the factions who may still disturb the interior. and will continue so to conduct our foreign affairs, as to ensure a continuance of peace. without ever compromising the national honor or the real interests of France."

Portugal .-- We copy the following article from the Paris Constitutionel of August 20.

LETTER FROM PON MIGUEL TO

DON PEDRO.

We stated in the Constitutionel of the 9th of August, that a letter had been written by Don Pedro to his brother, ordering him to embark on board the John IV, to come to London, and declaring, in case of his refusal, he should take his daughter to Lisbon, and we have noticed that Don Pedro not having taken advantage of the French fleet being in the Tagus, and executed his plans in favor of his daughter at that period, it now appears extremely difficult for him to establish the rights of his daughter. The arrival of Don Pedro whe has taken up his residence at the chateau of Meudon, induces many to believe that his project in this particular has been deforred for the present, and we know that plans deferred are always without effect .---We have learnt at the same time that Don Miguel bas addressed a letter to his brother